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Full-Time Enrollment Jumps

The Seminary had much for which to thank God this fall when enrollment figures showed significant growth from 398 in fall 1990 to 438 full and part-time credit students in fall 1991. With audit students and those who took summer courses only, the official enrollment is 497.

Dr. Ian Rennie, vice-president and academic dean of the Seminary, attributes the growth to having "many people who pray for us."

He also cites the highly respected faculty, the growing alumni who frequently act as good representatives, and increasingly attractive advertising as other factors in the increased enrollment. Another is the

Photo by Steve Wilson

First-year OBC students at orientation picnic: (back to front) Kim MacEachern, Charles (Breton) Murphy, Jennipher Mauger.

building extension, which indicates a serious commitment to excellence in theological education.

The increase by 30 in the number of full-time students is particularly encouraging. Dr. Rennie says, "God seems to be calling many into full-time, public ministry, which would indicate that He is determined to bless and heal our land. If this is so, then we will be running to keep up with all the new things that God is doing."

OTS is one of the two largest seminaries in Canada.

College Enrollment Good

Full-time growth increased at the College by 30 students over last year. The total enrollment of full and part-time credit students stands at 534, up from 525 in 1990. This makes OBC the 14th largest Bible college in North America.

Stephen Thomson, director of enrollment services, attributes some of the growth to the increasingly personal service given to prospective students and the growing involvement of faculty and students with them.

And in the past year, the College has increased its visits to Christian high schools, churches, youth groups, and denominational conferences.

Dr. Rod Wilson, vice-president, academic and student affairs, says that in light of the fact that the role of Bible colleges is being reassessed in Christian circles, OBC can be encouraged by this growth. But, he added, at the same time we need to solidify our mission so "we hit the next century with a sense of clear direction."

To facilitate this, Rod Wilson says the College is developing strategies to improve how it hears churches, empowers faculty and staff, and equips students.

He added, "Ultimately I approach increased enrollment with a sense of thankfulness, but am continually aware of the challenges of a changing world."

If you wish to have an OBC or OTS representative visit your church or group, please call the Enrollment Services office at (416) 226-6380, extension 2110 or 2114.

Photo by Fred Sharp

New This Year. Introducing ....
(L-R back) Dr. Nelson Annan, professor of Preaching, Dr. Brian Cunnington, professor of Counselling, and Dr. Irving Whitt, professor of Missiology, at OTS. In front, Sandy Finlayson, library director, OBC/OTS.

Foundation Being Established

At the 1991 annual meeting, acting president Bruce Gordon, announced the formation of a foundation to hold endowment funds for OBC/OTS. Establishing this foundation is one of the approaches taken recently to improve the institution's financial stability.

Income from the OBC/OTS foundation will fund a plan to provide growth and development and pay down the accumulated deficit. The foundation will be operative in 1992.

Securing the Future

Strengthening the finances of the institution was one of the areas of focus in the three-year plan that Bruce Gordon tabled in the Annual Report.

To manage expenditure internally, new controls are being implemented to track purchases. OBC/OTS also wants to expand the conference ministry to provide additional income and to increase public awareness of OBC/OTS.

Student Marketability

Providing students with needed skills is another concern. To keep current, Bruce Gordon says the schools and churches must work with each other to develop future leaders.

A number of possibilities have been suggested to broaden the College's programs. One is exploring affiliations with colleges and/or universities in new areas of study. The Early Childhood Studies and Special Needs Ministry programs, now offered in co- operation with community colleges, are very successful.

Another is a co-op program to give students practical experience.

OBC/OTS Adopts Student "Pregnancy Outside of Marriage" Policy

by James Bailey

After nearly two years of discussion by campus advisory and policy-making bodies, OBC has implemented a policy that will provide clear guidance to students and College personnel in instances where unmarried students become involved in pregnancy.

The heart of the policy reads: "College policy is open to supporting the student to continue on with his/her educational program at OBC in a spirit of ongoing co-operation and within a commitment by the student to adhere to biblical standards of moral conduct."

In other words, the College is ready to stand by its unmarried students during pregnancy provided the student commits to move forward in a spirit of co-operation and, within a clear agreement, to adhere to standards of conduct the College holds to be appropriate for Christian disciples.

The evolution of this policy received a special boost when James Dobson's Focus on the Family organization challenged Christian universities and colleges throughout North America to more adequately address this issue. The irony of the situation, as Dr. Dobson pointed out in a radio address, was that women at Christian schools were feeling pressured into abortions precisely because they were living in a Christian environment.

The too common testimony of some women students at Christian schools was that, when they found they were pregnant, they knew they would not be welcomed by their families. They also believed their school would expel them. Under these pressures they opted to solve their "problem" by means of abortion.

The OBC student development staff had already been discussing this issue when Focus on the Family held a seminar on the topic at Calvin College in June 1990 for deans, presidents, counsellors and health care professionals from Christian schools.

As I listened to the sad stories from across North America, two messages were obvious. First, Christian colleges must be prepared to provide compassionate support for its unmarried pregnant students. Second, the sooner the issue was addressed, the better.

The OBC policy statement received the unanimous support of the student council, faculty and cabinet before it became policy.

With this kind of agreement on so important an issue this is not just one more policy in our *Community Life Guide*. It is another deep expression of a community committed to demonstrating professionalism, compassion and faithfulness as it addresses the most problematic issues of the '90s.

James Bailey is dean of students, OBC. He has a Master of Arts and Religion in Christian Thought.

OTS has adopted the same policy after review by the student development committee and the faculty.

See "Focus on the Family Responds" Page 2

Digest

New Scholarship

The Bowen/Caswell Scholarship Fund, established by Ruby Caswell Dickson in memory of C.F. Bowen and S.G. Caswell, is now available for members of the Free Methodist Church in Canada to use for study at OBC or OTS. Special preference is given to those preparing for missionary work, especially medical missions. Recipients are required to serve within the Free Methodist Church in Canada or in an approved missionary ministry.

Giving Another Gift of Life

OBC/OTS students, staff and faculty gave generously at the fall Blood Donor Clinic organized by OBC Student Council. The 124 units were the best total in years, surpassing the goal of 100 units.

Photo by Yearbook Staff

OBC student John Keddy at one of last year's clinics.

OTS Course Additions

In spring '92, Dr. Nelson Annan, professor of Preaching, will teach Christian Communications, a study of the dynamics of communication, with special attention to public speaking. It is geared for those going into Christian ministry who will not be taking Preaching 641.

In May/June, Dr. David Sherbino, professor of Pastoral Studies, will repeat Foundations of Christian Spirituality offering it Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Enrollment is limited, so please notify OTS staff of intention to register.

College Design Wins Recognition

The City of North York, the sixth largest city in Canada, is including the College building in a book promoting fine contemporary architecture in the city. Built originally as Regis College, it was designed by Peter Dickinson and is considered "a fine piece of modern architecture."

Set Aside for Prayer

Both the Seminary and College held days of prayer in October, with times of group and individual prayer. OBC students started with a sunrise service at 7 a.m. For one relatively new Christian, the communion service was the first time for partaking of this sacrament. Another said, "God touched my life deeply during this day." At OTS, some students spent noon in a period of fasting and prayer.

Evangelism at SkyDome

Gordon Johnson, former chair of the Board of Governors, has agreed to serve as executive committee chair of the Luis Palau evangelistic campaign, scheduled for SkyDome, Toronto, January 6-10, 1993. Three hundred Toronto-area churches invited the international evangelist to come. Gordon Johnson says with Canada passing through a period of strain and self-doubt, the campaign provides "the opportunity to focus our minds and hearts on Jesus Christ as the only lasting answer to individual and collective needs."

Focus on Family Responds to "Pregnancy Outside of Marriage" Policy

OBC and OTS will stand by unmarried students involved in pregnancy when there is a commitment to adhere to biblical standards of moral conduct. Here, Focus on the Family, which expressed concern for such students at Christian schools, comments on the OBC and OTS policy.

From Geoff Still, President, Focus on the Family (Canada) Association

Love, acceptance and forgiveness are what each of us, as prodigals, has received from God, who loves, accepts and forgives.

But, there is another element needed in a statement of that nature. One of my commentaries, gives this description: "Forgiveness is part of a mutual relationship, the other part is the repentance of the offender. God does not forgive without repentance, nor is it required of mankind. The effect of forgiveness is to restore to its former state the relationship that was broken by sin.

Such a restoration requires the co-operation of both parties. There must be both a granting and acceptance of the forgiveness. Sincere, deep-felt sorrow for the wrong, which works repentance, is the condition of mind that insures the acceptance of the forgiveness. (2 Corinthians 7:10)"

I believe the OBC/OTS policy encompasses these biblical conditions and flowing from that, or leading to it, the love, acceptance and forgiveness of faculty and students evidenced is in the character of our Lord's actions throughout the New Testament. By such acts of mercy many lives may be redeemed and perhaps many others saved.

Geoff Still is also a member of the OBC/OTS Corporation

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Bruce Gordon
Acting President, OBC/OTS

Integrity

A businessman (not associated with OBC/OTS) recently phoned me looking for help. He was experiencing great difficulty in finding employees who had integrity. Could I suggest someone? This caller is just one of many employers today looking for employees who can be trusted.

It is difficult to be certain whether or not integrity can be taught. But it can be developed and enhanced. As OBC/OTS looks to the future, we do so with the objective of building this characteristic into our students' lives. It is not to be taken for granted. As I see prominent Christians stumble, fall and experience a complete loss of integrity today, I am saddened. When this happens, all Christians lose. We need to pray as a community for these believers and for each other.

I have shared with our student body in President's Chapel sessions with this thought in mind. Our three-year vision includes ensuring our students' marketability, and I am excited about the plans we are pursuing. However, in a world where values have become meaningless, with God's help, OBC/OTS will continue to assist our students in becoming men and women marked by integrity.

"....who may dwell in your sanctuary? Who may live on your holy hill? He whose walk is blameless and who does what is righteous, who speaks the truth from his heart."

Psalm 15:1 & 2 (NIV)

Board Chair Changes Hands

Dr. Gordon Freeland was elected as the new chair of the Board of Governors, October 4, 1991, succeeding Gordon Johnson. The Board met for the first time in '91/92, at the end of the 1991 Annual (Corporation) Meeting. Dr. Freeland, pastor of Richview Baptist Church, Etobicoke, ON, has served on the Board for seven years and the Corporation for 16 years.

Photo by Wilbur Caldell

Dr. Gordon Freeland

In considering the year ahead, Gordon Freeland said that the Board is called to demonstrate vulnerability and accountability in supporting the administration, faculty and staff team in the "awesome task of shaping lives for their careers of usefulness in God's work."

For Gordon Freeland, the approach of the institution's centenary means looking to the future as well as the past. He said, "while anchored to the inerrant truth of God's Word, we must be tuned to the times."

Tribute for Service

Gordon Johnson was among those governors required to retire because a provincial act limiting years of service came into effect this year. Dr. Freeland presented him with a plaque on behalf of the Corporation, a body of 180 men and women who represent the community for OBC/OTS. He spoke of the intensity of his predecessor's commitment in his nine years as chair, an appointment that had followed three years as a Board member.

In a written tribute, Dr. William McRae said: We thank God for the vision, energy and integrity which Mr. Johnson brought to his office. Under his guidance our provincial charter was achieved, our by-laws revised, our Board redesigned, we became computerized and launched our major capital campaign for the Seminary expansion.

Other governors who will be missed after their distinguished service are: Hugh Anderson, Duncan Findlay, John L. Love and L. Claude Simmonds.

New Governors Appointed

Earlier in the evening Corporation members approved the appointment of the following new governors:

Voting Governors

Dr. David Barnard, associate to the vice-principal (Resources), Queen's University;

Rev. Michael Bells, pastor, Mount Albert Missionary Church;

John Betsworth, project manager, The Peoples Church;

Jonanne Fenton, associate pastor of counselling, Kingsway Baptist Church;

Gary E. Patriquin, real estate broker, L.S. Snelgrove Limited;

Timothy Sawer, direct response manager, World Vision Canada.

Honourary Governors

Hugh Anderson, John L. Love, L. Claude Simmonds.

Update Updated

With this edition Update has gone to eight pages to serve readers better. Sections previously set in small type to conserve space will now be more readable. We will be able to share more of the richness of campus life; many stories were never told because of space limitations. And if I stay away from my word processor, there will be more pictures.

The change is possible in part because of the move to two colours. And Update will now be printed on a recycled stock.

Please share your comments.

Krysia P. Lear
Managing Editor

AFTER COMMUNISM

Post-Marxist Churches Recommend Action

At the 1991 Budapest Global Summit, Christian leaders from post-Marxist countries called on the Western Church to work co-operatively in responding to the newly opened doors in Eastern Europe.

The Lausanne Committee on World Evangelization, chaired by Canadian Leighton Ford, sponsored the Summit to focus on evangelism in post-Marxist countries. It met September 1-7 in Budapest, Hungary.

More than 180 church leaders, observers and media representatives from 56 countries discussed issues with 22 evangelical church leaders from Eastern Europe, the Baltic Republics and some representatives from post-Marxist African countries. The Canadian delegates were Dr. Don Moore, executive director of Vision 2000, and Dr. John Vissers, professor of Theology, OTS.

Coping with Change

In their joint report, Moore and Vissers noted that because the political changes taking place in the former USSR are so radical, the outcome for the church cannot be readily predicted.

During the summit, Christians from post-Marxist countries reported on the many tensions they face, among them:

- Uncertainty in judging accurately how safe it is to adjust lifestyles in the present climate of freedom.
- Growing rivalry between Orthodox and Protestant churches who once fought together for survival.
- Turmoil, as once suppressed ethnic differences come to the surface and as groups seek to establish their own identity.
- Economic pressure, as churches struggle for resources to help their people and to establish public worship facilities.
- The influence of Western materialism and lifestyle in the present vacuum.
- People's spiritual hunger providing a prime opportunity for cults as well as for the gospel.

Respecting the Context

While Eastern leaders appreciate the rapid response of the Western church to the opportunities in their countries, they also requested caution.

Moore and Vissers say that Eastern Christians asked the West to "listen closely to the leaders in post-Marxist countries in order to most effectively deploy personnel and resources." These leaders urged that evangelistic initiatives be well coordinated, so the short and long-term impact will be strong.

They added that a united front would serve as an important model for church leaders in these countries where co-operation is now "sorely missing since the collapse of the Marxist powers."

Church leaders from the former USSR recommended that funds once given for pastors be funnelled into other major needs such as building churches and improving lay leadership and Bible training. They believe their own people should support their pastors.

East/West twinning was another recommendation. Delegates saw such partnership between individual churches allowing for ongoing mutual ministry with a degree of accountability and a responsiveness to each others' needs.

Photo by Krysia Lear

John Vissers with Tom Houston, international director of the Lausanne Committee on World Evangelism. Tom Houston spoke at the Seminary during the Reach the City conference in October.

Co-operating in Canada

John Vissers sees co-operation and unity "as an absolute necessity in post-Marxist Europe." He points out that the Lausanne movement is intended to provide an umbrella under which diverse evangelical groups can work together in the work of world evangelism.

Likewise, he says, Canadian churches and mission agencies must work together and utilize the expertise of eastern European Christians now living in Canada. He concludes that with this approach they can "make an effective contribution to ministry in this rapidly changing part of the world."

Adapted from a report by Dr. Don Moore and Dr. John Vissers. For further information contact Don Moore, Vision 2000 Canada, Box 154, Waterloo, Ontario N2J 3Z9

Evangelism Efforts Grow

In their continuing effort to better prepare students for outreach, the OBC student Evangelism committee sponsored an Evangelism Emphasis Week, October 9-11. Randy Friesen, director of Youth Mission Canada, spoke from Genesis on the life of Joseph.

Randy, who is an MTS student at the Seminary, also took time to talk and pray individually with many students, a much-appreciated ministry.

Prayer Power

On the first evening, 35 students went on a prayer walk in the neighbourhood in groups of four or five, praying for their outreach, for the nearby elementary school and for the families in the community. The OBC Devotional committee organized the evening.

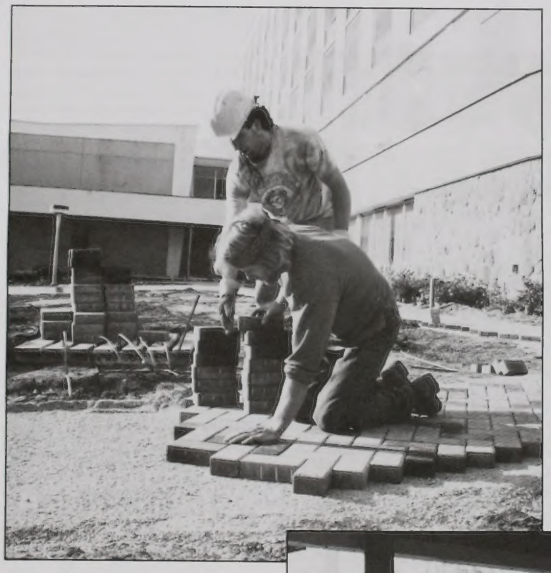
Urban Outreach

This year the street witnessing team has been re-organized as the Urban Ministries Team (UMT) under the direction of student Brad Hayes. The 25-member team is divided into three branches with one ministering at Riverside Missionary Church, located on the eastern side of downtown Toronto, and the other at Quay's Community Church, at Harbourfront, on Toronto's waterfront.

The teams' ministry includes witnessing on the streets, visiting neighbourhoods door-to-door, work with children, and cleaning homes for those who can't.

The third group, Steadfast, a drama group headed by Kirk Bartha and Luanne Pyper, performs on Yonge Street.

Dwayne Cline, chair of the Evangelism committee says that students praise God for the expansion of the ministry and ask for prayer as team members work downtown each Friday night.



Workers laying the brick walkways in the courtyard. The landscaping has been donated by friends of OBC/OTS. ▲

Looking through the steel supports for the Oswald J. Smith Hall of Missions, a covered walkway connecting the College and Seminary buildings, to the Seminary addition. ▶

Photos by Krysia P. Lear

Commitment to Excellence

Needed	$3,865,000
Gifts and pledges	$3,532,074
To go	$332,926

Gifts of Encouragement

This fall in a very caring gesture a young couple, both Seminary students, asked their wedding guests to direct their gifts to the Commitment to Excellence fund. More than $9000 was given, but the generosity is immeasurable.

The building continues on schedule, with work in the courtyard also under way. Please pray that scheduling conflicts will be minimal this winter when the old building is renovated.

In late November (just at the press deadline), the W. Garfield Weston Foundation announced a $500,000 gift for renovating the old seminary building. What an encouragement. What an occasion for thanksgiving!

Pictures and details will appear in the next UPDATE along with an announcement on the commemorative naming of the new and old wings.

Homecoming 1991

Photos by Frank Vander Meulen

Alumnus of the Year recipients, Ivor and Ruth Greenslade have served the Lord for many years with the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism(ABWE). Ivor (BTh '52), and Ruth (nee Phillips, '51), ministered primarily in Peru where Ivor pioneered in theological education by extension. They were also involved in planting strong churches on the Upper Amazon.

After serving 20 years by the Amazon River, health reasons forced them to move to Argentina. Once again they planted new churches and helped educate church leaders.

The Greenslades now serve as Canadian representatives for ABWE, travelling throughout Canada and also Europe and the Soviet Union to present the work of their mission to churches and colleges.

Ivor and Ruth met at London Bible Institute in 1947 and were married in 1952. They now have two sons, four daughters, and 12 grandchildren.

Over 200 alumni gathered together at OBC in October to meet with former classmates. Some came from as far as British Columbia and Florida. Here are the Golden Milers, class of '41, in the OBC chapel for a group picture.

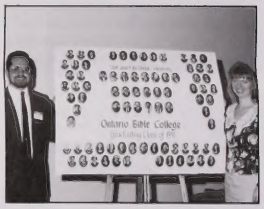
HOMECOMING 1991 CLASS PROJECTS

Class	Gift
1941	$3,062.10 – Computer system for President's office.
1946	$ 700.00 – Prints and lamps for student lounges
1951	$1,230.00 – Four secretarial chairs and library acquisitions
1966	$ 390.00 – Furnishings for Globies' (support group for MKs and international students) office

Mrs. Norman Buchanan (left), '42, chatting with Miss Wilma Watson, '41, in the OBC student lounge.

Golden Milers enjoy refreshments in the OBC student lounge.

In one afternoon session, alumni volleyball teams took on student varsity teams in spirited games. The alumni women pictured here won their game. L-R (back row) coach (student) Hugh Morrison, Cherlyn Fagan, '84, Lori Lutes, '86, Esther Gingrich, '89, Karla Warnholtz, '90, (middle) Heather Wilson, nee Gage, '86, Vicki Jaster, nee Staines, '89, Sharolyn McLeod, '91, (front) Darlene Lutes, '90, and Leslie Kelso, '91. The alumni men's team also won their game.



OBC alumni president, Bruce Roberts (BTh '87), and class of '91 vice-president, Cheryl (nee Mazurk, BRE) Heathcock, unveiled the class composite in a morning session.

Extending the Circle of Friendship.

Muriel and Wilson Flanagan may have retired from OBC/OTS, but they've never stopped caring for students, even to the second generation. The Flanagans were back at OBC/OTS this September orienting the daughter of OBC grad Anand Chaudhari (BTh '69), Pushpangali Singh, and her husband Narendra to the campus.

Both the Singhs are involved in ministries founded by Anand. Narendra teaches at the Rajasthan Bible Institute located in Jaipur, in northern India. Pushpangali sings in the radio ministry.

Narendra, who has two years of credits from a theological college in India, is completing his MDiv this year. He hopes to do his PhD later. Fulfilling his educational goals fits into plans the Rajasthan Bible Institute has for upgrading the school and faculty to seminary standing.

Because he could not get the evangelical theological education at the higher level he wanted in India, Narendra had to go abroad. Pushpangali said that as they prayed about where, it became "quite clear that the Seminary was the place [Narendra] should come."

Pushpangali, herself, decided on a lighter load while she awaits the birth of her first child in January.

Wilson Flanagan, himself a grad with the class of '33, worked first for the then Toronto Bible College, as minister of stewardship, a position he held for 20 years. Much of his work involved visiting alumni, friends, and, sometimes, prospective students.

At times his ministry took a practical turn. He remembers visiting noted journalist Jane Scott, '15, who was honoured in '65 as the first ever alumnus of the year. As he went up the walk, Wilson heard the door bell already sounding. When Jane eventually answered his knock, she asked hopefully: Could he stop the ringing? Jane had been praying that the Lord would send someone to repair the bell, and Wilson willingly obliged.

Muriel served as a secretary for 10 years in the stewardship department,

Photo by Krysia P. Leaf

(L-R) Muriel and Wilson Flanagan take Pushpangali and Narendra Singh on a campus tour.

on reception for eight years, and spent her final year at the Seminary. Muriel and Wilson retired in 1983.

Over the years the Flanagans and Chaudharis continued the friendship begun when Anand was a student, and Wilson and Muriel were happy to help his daughter and son-in-law get settled.

But the circle of friendship doesn't stop there. The Singhs are living in the home of another OBC grad, Laurene Schmelzle (nee Perry, BRE '67), who was asked by Partners' International to house them. She had also known Anand as a student. Laurene continues her own commitment to OBC/OTS, serving as a member of the Board of Governors. She is its secretary and chairs the Institutional Advancement committee.

OBC/OTS ALUMNI *Keeping In Touch*

BIRTHS

Devorah Rachel to Alan (BTh '81) & Robin (BRE '81) **Gilman**, May 17, 1991, Montreal

Stella Michelle to Michael (MTS '91) and Yvonne (xOTS '91) **deBilly**, June 16, 1991

Stephanie Michelle to Jim (MTS '89) and Michelle **Wright**, June 24, 1991, Grivegnee, Belgium

Jeremy Mark to Don & Rose (nee **Penner**, BRE '81) MacAlpine on July 15, 1991, Fresno, CA

Caleb to George & Ruth (nee **Jordan**, Dip '74) Pawluk, July 22, 1991, Thunder Bay, ON

Annamarie Ruth to Harold (BTh '85) & Sylvia **Vandersluis**, August 3, 1991, Rimbey, AB

Rosanna Ruth to Dwight (BSM '78) & Joan (nee **Evans**, BSM '78) **Wideman**, August 12, 1991, Uxbridge, ON

Heidi Kathleen Mullin to Mark & Anne (nee **Mullin**, OBC Cert '85) Bramer, August 21, 1991, Kitchener, ON

Jessica Michelina to Glenn (BRE '81) & Kelly (BRE '82) **Gibson**, September 7, 1991, Winkler, MB

Karissa Dawn to Kevin (MDiv '86) & Paulette **Alcox**, September 13, 1991, St. Catharines, ON

Curtis William Frank to Andrew (BRE '84, MTS '87) & Sue **Doherty**, September 28, 1991, Walkerton, ON

Becky Charis to Daniel (BTh '87) & Julia (nee **Loewen**, BRE '86), **Schloo**, October 25, 1991, Toronto

MARRIAGES

Cindy **Lopez**, BRE '89, to Jeff Robertson, May 4, 1991, Etobicoke, ON

John **Brouwers**, BRE '91, to Kelly Henderson, June 14, 1991, Burlington, ON

Stephen **Sheane**, MDiv '91, to Naomi Humphreys, June 29, 1991, North York, ON

Tom **Lam**, MDiv '86, to Fanita Wong, July 1991, Toronto

Mervin **Budd**, BTh '86, to Lisa Kraft, July 31, 1991, London, ON

Cheryl **Mazurk**, BRE '91, to Stephen Heathcock, August 10, 1991, Toronto

Lynn **Pomeroy**, BRE '91, to Brian Mullins, August 10, 1991, Markham, ON

Grant **Hutchison**, BRE '91, to Robin Evans, October 5, 1991, Oakville, ON

Curt **Erb**, MTS '89, to Rowena Topp, October 12, 1991

Phil **Shamas**, MTS '89, to Susan **Gilmore**, MTS '91, October 20, 1991

DEATHS

Reuben **Chappell**, '26, July 16, 1991, Burlington, ON

Marion Crowley **Newby**, '50, September 9, 1991, London, ON

Hazel (nee **Walter**, '36) McLaughlin, September 24, 1991, Oshawa, ON

Clare Lychelle, two-week-old daughter of Brent, MTS '89, and Lynn **Austring**, October 8, 1991, Toronto

PASTORAL

Wayne **Burke**, MTS '86, associate minister, Zion Presbyterian Church (PCC), Charlottetown

Bruxy **Cavey**, MTS '90, accepted call to pastor Heritage Baptist Church (FEBC), Ancaster, ON

Sam **Chan**, MDiv '82, serves on pastoral staff, Richmond Hill Chinese Community Church, which opened new building, June 1991

Maureen **Chung**, MTS '84, pastor, Hallelujah Chinese Evangelical Free Church, Toronto, which reaches out to working people

Ted **Culshaw**, xOTS '88, pastoral staff, Park Bible Church (AGC), Burlington, ON

Michael **deBilly**, MTS '91, ordained in November, Los Angeles, and wife Yvonne, xOTS '91, returning to Korea

Audley **Goulbourne**, BTh '80, ordained, September 29, 1991, Lisle Memorial Baptist Church (BCOQ), Downsview, ON

Jeffery **Kingswood**, OTS Cert '84, associate pastor, Emmanuel Reformed Church, Woodstock, ON

Jon **Mah**, MDiv '91, inducted as associate pastor, Wilmar Heights Baptist Church (FEBC), Toronto

Ross **Macdonald**, MDiv '87, ordained, Chartwell Baptist Church (FEBC), Oakville, ON

Peter **Ryttersgaard**, xOTS '90, pastor, Fundamental Baptist Church, Kingston, ON

Stephen **Sheane**, MDiv '91, youth pastor, Philpott Memorial Church (AGC), Hamilton, ON

Laurie **Taylor**, MTS '87, pastor, Missionary Church, Winchester, ON

Scott **Tolhurst**, xOTS '91, accepted call as pastor, West Edmonton Baptist Church (FEBC), Edmonton

Henry **Trickey**, MDiv '91, Territorial (National) Evangelist, Salvation Army

Ron **Unruh**, MDiv '81, completed ministry, Wishing Well Acres Baptist Church (FEBC), May 1991, Scarborough, ON. Commenced ministry, Cloverdale Baptist Church, Surrey, BC, preaching and discipleship pastor

Ken **Wiles**, BTh '84, May 1991, associate pastor (youth), First Baptist Church (BCOQ), Leamington, ON

Charles **Wilson**, MTS '87, pastor, Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle (PAOC), Wallaceburg, ON

William **Wong**, MDiv '89, ordained, Chinese Baptist Church (BCOQ), Montreal

Richard **Wukasch**, MDiv '90, ordained, Spring Garden Baptist Church (BCOQ), North York, ON

MISSIONS

Nery (MDiv '89) and Pam **Duarte**, accepted as candidates, Latin American Mission, now raising support for training in Costa Rica to prepare to serve in Venezuala

Freeman Wayne **MacLeod**, MTS '90, ministering with AEF in Reunion, in the Indian Ocean

Phil **Ulrich**, BTh '91, serving in Mexico for two years as of May 1991

Cherilyn **Waine**, BRE '91, serving with the PAOC, beginning nursery school, also attending Day Star University, Kenya

Dan **Waterman**, OTS Cert '89, in intensive Arabic language program, American university, Cairo

Mary Jean (nee Size, '66) and John (BTh '66) Tempelhoff with Kirsten, David and Peter. The Tempelhoffs pioneered the Campus Crusade ministry in South Africa, where they continue to serve. They write, "We can honestly say these are the most exciting years of our lives, as we give all we have in trusting Him, especially over the next 10 years, toward reaching the six million people in Natal, South Africa."

NEWS

David **Collins**, MTS '84, chairing Ministry 2000 conference, Toronto, Feb.10-13, 1992

Tom **Hwang**, MDiv '88, director, Korean Ministry Program, Alliance Theological Seminary, Nyack, NY

Thomas **Song**, BTh '87, graduated, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, MDiv, May 1990; to begin PhD studies, fall 1992

Min **Son**, BTh '87, graduated, Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, MDiv, May 1991

Richard **Bailey**, BTh '74, received PhD, Waterloo University. Now assistant professor of History, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, PQ

MINISTRIES

Bruce **Barber**, MTS '86, with OM, Vienna, Austria

Milton **Basil**, MDiv '88, engaged in evangelism ministry, Albania

Heino **Blaauw**, MDiv '88, planted new Reformed Church of Canada congregation, Niagara Peninsula, ON

Diane **Bollis**, MDiv '88, conducting counselling ministry in association with Danforth Baptist Church (BCOQ), Toronto

Sharon **Chapman**, MTS '90, chaplain, Whitby General Hospital, ordained with the BCOQ, September '91

Don **Crawford**, MTS '87, working in the Public Ministry Dept., OMF office, Littleton, CO

Larry **Lau**, MTS '83, planting Chinese Christian Reformed Church, Scarborough, ON

John **Mackie**, MDiv '87, chairing the Advisory Committee, Brethren Assemblies, in conjunction with the Chair of Preaching, OTS

Art **Maxwell**, MDiv '89, associate dean, Bethany Bible College, Sussex, NB

Harry **Niezen**, MDiv '86, working with IVCF, Kitchener, ON

Jan **Potz**, BSM '74, completed service for Africa Inland Mission as of September '91. Has begun a full-time private practice in counselling with the Institute of Family Living, Toronto

Craig **Smith**, MDiv '87, teaches New Testament, Alliance Biblical Seminary, Manila, Philippines

Terry **Wiseman**, MTS '91, church planting and church growth consultant, Salvation Army, BC, South Division

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BCOQ = *Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec*
FEBC = *Fellowship of Evangelical Baptists in Canada*
IVCF = *Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship*
PCC = *Presbyterian Church in Canada*
x = *years attended*

Prepared by Eleanor Vander Meulen, alumni secretary, OBC/OTS, with records from Dr. G. Gordon, field education director, OTS.

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Continuing Education

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INTERSESSION

January 6-10
9:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
The Gospel of John 828 (2) Dr. Bruce Milne, senior pastor, First Baptist Church, Vancouver

January 6-17
9:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Old Testament Theology and History 511 (4) Dr. Donald Leggett, professor of Old Testament

9:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Church Renewal and Leadership Involvement 848 (2) Dr. Henry Wildeboer, pastor, Zion Christian Reformed Church, Oshawa, ON

2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Children's Ministry 553 (2) Dr. Linda Cannell, professor of Christian Education

7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
The Dynamics of Ministry in the Rural Church 849 (2) Dr. Andrew Irvine, assistant professor of Rural Ministry, Acadia Divinity College, Wolfville, NS
Galatians 829 (2) Rev. Stephen Thomson, director of student enrollment, OBC/OTS

SPRING SEMESTER

January 27 – April 28
Monday 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
History of Christianity II 562 (4) Dr. Ian Rennie, professor of Church History
Intergenerational and Family Ministry 653 (4) Dr. Linda Cannell
Youth Ministry in the Church 592 (4) Dr. John Wilkinson, professor of Youth Ministry

2:00 – 5:00 p.m.
Chinese Theology in the Twentieth Century 605 (4) Dr. Wing-Hung Lam, professor of Church History
Doctrine of the Church 631 (4) Dr. John Vissers, professor of Theology
Old Testament Prophets 512 (4) Dr. Donald Leggett
Theology of Mission 586 (4) Rev. Irving Whitt, professor of Missiology

6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Building the Church Through Small Groups 644 (4) Dr. David Sherbino, professor of Pastoral Studies
Exegetical Method II 524 (4) Kenneth Fox, lecturer in New Testament
Ministry in an Urban Context II 788 (4) Rick Tobias, lecturer in Urban Ministry
Systematic Theology II 532 (4) Dr. John Vissers

Tuesday 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Learning and the Art of Teaching 555 (4) Dr. Linda Cannell
Methods for Youth Ministry 595 (4) Dr. John Wilkinson
Preaching in the Chinese Church 601 (4) Dr. John Kao, lecturer in Chinese Ministry, and Dr. Warren Lai, lecturer in Chinese Ministry

Thursday 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Comparative Religions 737 (4) Dr. James Beverley, professor of Theology and Ethics
Elementary Greek II 322 (4) Harry Hahne, lecturer in New Testament
Women in Ministry 643 (4) Lynn Smith, dean of students

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SPRING SEMESTER CREDIT COURSES

January 13 – April 23

Monday 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Camp Counselling CAMP 0201 (3) Jane Fabok, lecturer in Camping
Introduction to Psychology SOSC 0351 (3) Dr. Timothy Quek, lecturer in Psychology
Mission of the Church MISS 0108 (3) Dr. Ebenezer Sikakane, co-ordinator, Missions focus

Tuesday 9:00 – 11:50 a.m.
Canadian Literature II LITR 0274 (3) Elizabeth Davey, professor, Department of General Arts
Educational History and Philosophy CHED 0416 (3) Dr. John Unger, professor, Department of Ministry Studies
Theological Studies II THEO 0222 (3) Dr. Robert Duez, professor, Department of Bible and Theology
Youth Ministry CHED 0216 (3) TBA

2:00 – 4:50 p.m.
Church and Clinical Visitation PAST 0336 (3) Dr. David Russell, co-ordinator, Pastoral Ministries focus
Leadership Theory and Practice CHED 0212 (3) TBA
Parachurch Ministry with Youth CHED 0208 (3) Paul Robertson, lecturer in Youth Ministry
I and II Peter BIBL 0208 (3) Dr. Erwin Penner, chair, Department of Bible and Theology

6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Contemporary Perspectives on Women SOSC 0382 (3) Elizabeth Davey
Corinthians BIBL 0313 (3) Dr. William McRae, chancellor
Group Dynamics CHED 0106 (3) Dr. John Unger
Understanding the Old Testament II BIBL 0102 (3) Dr. Robert Hiebert

Thursday 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Child Development CHED 0201 (3) TBA
Comparative Religions MISS 0301 (3) TBA
Jesus and the Kingdom THEO 0324 (3) Dr. Robert Duez
Understanding the New Testament II BIBL 0104 (3) Rev. Stephen Thomson, lecturer in Bible and Theology

January 7 – March 3

Tuesday 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Christian Counselling Part II SOSC 0362 (3) Dr. Rod Wilson, vice-president, academic and student affairs

Saturday March 7, 8:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday March 10 – April 28, 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.
Christian Counselling Part III SOSC 0363 (3) Rudy Dirks, director of Counselling Services

DIPLOMA COURSES

PART I January 28 – March 7
Tuesday 7:30 – 9:00 p.m.
Guitar – Intermediate John Cormier
How to Care and Share Through Effective Home Bible Studies Rev. Eric Wright
Numbers – A Journey with God Paul Havercroft

Thursday 7:30 – 9:00 p.m.
I Corinthians Rev. James Vold
Sharing the Gospel Naturally Mike Noble
Understanding and Coping with Stress Rev. Glenn Taylor

Saturday Seminars, March 21
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Making a Good Thing Better: Marriage Enrichment Dr. William and Marilyn McRae
Preparation for Marriage Rev. Glenn Taylor and Dr. Rod Wilson
So, What are You Doing After Work? Dr. Gordon and Lois Stevens
Something for Singles Rev. Mike Sherbino

PART II March 17 – April 23
Tuesday 7:30 – 9:00 p.m.
Making the Church Library Useful Vihari Hivale
Ruth Dr. Alan Davey
Women's Call to Ministry: Which Way God? Fran Wong

Thursday 7:30 – 9:00 p.m.
II Corinthians Rev. James Vold
Doctrine of Angels and Satan Rev. John Rush
Triune God Shirley Brush

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For information and registration form, contact Julie Michielsen at YFC (416) 674-0466.

We Apologize ...

We had our own small mail disruption recently. Some of our friends received three copies of our fall President's letter because of a problem in a computer address program. We apologize and want to publicly thank those who wrote to let us know. We are working to correct the problem.

Financial Report

In presenting the Annual Report for 1991, Bruce Gordon said that OBC/OTS handles its resources well: "We have committed faculty doing more with less, as students who study at other [public] post-secondary educational institutions would acclaim."

In discussing the financial report, he pointed out that like counterparts at public institutions, we have been hit hard by the economy. He did report that the accumulated deficit of $1.2 million is offset by some endowment funds. (The Annual Report is available upon request.)

Photo by Krysia P. Lear

Bruce Gordon in conversation after the Annual Meeting.

Current Year

At the end of September, tuition and ancillary (book store, food services, etc) income was ahead of target.

Tuition provides 43 per cent of our operating income, ancillary and other, 27 per cent, and donations, 30 per cent. Donation income is steady, and administrators are monitoring it carefully.

Recent purchases made from the operating budget are improving student life. Providing two-way radios for campus security staff has increased their safety while making rounds.

This fall students in residence have safer irons, new ironing boards, and will soon have the worn out curtains replaced. They are also very pleased with changes to the hot water system over the summer. The flow has been regulated, and shower users no longer get scalded or frozen unawares.

Photo by Andrew Gordon

Thank you to all our friends whose gifts help the students. (L-R) Brian Beal, Stephen Heathcock and André Turcotte.

Building Community Relations

Earlier this year, OTS reversed roles and agreed to serve on an advisory committee for a program being developed by a nearby community college.

This January, Seneca College will offer Introduction to Counselling, the first course in its Pastoral Services program. Jan Potz, BSM '74 and a former OBC faculty member, will be the instructor. She also has an MA in Counselling and counsels at the Institute for Family Living, Toronto.

Dr. Ian Rennie, OTS vice-president and academic dean, said that he and Lynn Smith, OTS dean of students, joined the advisory committee because OTS wanted to give something back to the community.

Teresa Riverso, Seneca program co-ordinator, explained that while this course is non-credit, it is hoped the program will develop to certificate status. It is designed for clergy, as well as social services and health care personnel working in pastoral care settings in hospices/hospitals, penal institutions and the community.

Inquiries had come from the community for a counselling course with a spiritual emphasis. Because Seneca serves a broad constituency, the course will look at needs of those working in different faith communities.

Ms. Riverso said that in turning to OTS, Seneca wanted input from an educational institution acknowledged as credible in pastoral counselling.

For information contact Teresa Riverso, Seneca College, 491-5050, ext 2499.

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ESSENTIALS: A LIBERAL-EVANGELICAL DIALOGUE

David Edwards & John Stott (Hodder & Stoughton: Toronto, 1988, 354 pp, $14.95).

John Stott is best known as an articulate biblical expositor at the head of the "English Invasion" that has brought many other evangelical Anglican clergy – J.I. Packer, Michael Green, David Watson, and others – across the Atlantic. What are likely less known are his solid theological skills and his deep involvement in the affairs of his native Church of England (C of E).

Because it continued for centuries as a national church as well as an Anglican church, it has forced evangelicals, liberals, and Anglo-Catholics within the "C of E" to co-exist, although often grudgingly, with each other for the past 150 years.

It is Stott's loyalty to the C of E as a whole, and his hope for it, that have obliged him to respond in Essentials to the invitation to a dialogue by David Edwards, a leading historian and liberal clergyman in the church.

With dialogues on the Scriptures, the cross, miracles, ethics, and "The Gospel for the World," this volume is a handy compendium of issues that separate moderate evangelicals from mainstream liberals. What is most impressive about the format is the combination of genuine friendship with hard theological debate.

What is most impressive about Stott [who is always in the position of responding to Edwards' "gunfire"] is his acknowledgement of Edwards' strong points, his unwillingness to get sidetracked from theology into theological politics, and his able defence of traditional Christian doctrines to which evangelicals adhere.

While some readers will find Stott too conservative [on the need for the word "inerrancy," for instance] and others will find him too liberal [e.g. on the possibility of the "annihilation of the wicked"], all will find both Stott and the book challenging and refreshing.

Paul Friesen is part-time instructor of History, OBC. He is a PhD candidate at the University of Toronto.

Puritan Collection Now Housed in Library

The OBC/OTS library has recently opened a rare book collection of over 200 volumes by Puritan writers. The collection was donated by Percival J. Baldwin's daughter and son-in-law, Audrey and Bruce Cossar of Stirling, Ontario, where Rev. Cossar is minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The Percival J. Baldwin Puritan collection comprises 203 volumes published between 1625 – 1700, with a few works published after 1700. Among the most significant authors represented are James Durham, John Owen, and Samuel Rutherford.

A portion of this collection is listed in the *Short-Title Catalogue of [Rare] Books*, edited by Donald Wing of Yale University. This catalogue is considered by scholars to be one of the most important listings of rare books and is a standard reference work for those seeking to locate copies of items published between 1641 and 1700.

P. J. Baldwin (1907 – 1975) was a senior executive in a major Canadian manufacturing corporation located in Toronto. He was raised in the Calvinistic Baptist tradition and developed an early interest in theology and an insatiable appetite for the writings of the Puritans. During the years after World War II he assembled a 2,000 volume Puritan studies collection, including the original editions donated to OBC/OTS.

In an interview, library director Sandy Finlayson commented that the collection is significant because the Puritan tradition has a great deal to say to the modern church. The movement was marked by a deep awareness of who God is, what He has done for us and how we ought to live in light of this. He stated that "the church will be in a much stronger position to minister to people at the end of the 20th century if we take the time to listen to and learn from, these godly people of the 17th century."

The collection is housed in the Richardson Special Collections room of the J. William Horsey Library, which serves both the College and Seminary. Anyone wishing to use this collection for research purposes should contact library director Sandy Finlayson for an appointment.

Discover the Roots of Christianity

Explore Greece and Turkey and Cruise the Greek Islands, May 3-18, 1992.

Included in the package are visits to Athens, Corinth, Thessalonica, Philippi, Pella, the seven churches of Revelation, and Troy. The cruise will call at Mykonos, Crete, Santorini, Rhodes, Ephesus, and Patmos.

Have Your Questions Answered

Regular briefings given by biblical scholars will bring the past alive. Your hosts are Dr. Erwin Penner, professor of New Testament, OBC, and Dr. Rob Hiebert, professor of Old Testament, OBC. Both also lecture at OTS.

Inclusive Costs

Cost is $2979 and includes the flight from Toronto; Cdn departure tax; transfers; four star accommodation or best available where four star is not, two persons sharing; breakfast and dinner while at hotels; cruise with all meals; land travel sightseeing program with private air-conditioned coach, admission fees, and English-speaking guide; gratuities and service charges.

Earn Course Credit

Academic credit for a full course is available at OBC or OTS upon completion of assignments and payment of a $50 administration fee.

For More Information

Full information packages and applications are available from Dr. Penner or Dr. Hiebert (416) 226-6380 or the tour travel agent, Bob Gani, at First National Travel (416) 886-2800.

Calendar of Events

All events take place on the Bayview Campus unless otherwise indicated. For further information on any events listed here, call 416/226-6380.

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January 6	**OBC registration** for new full and part-time students **OTS registration** for Intersession
January 7	**OBC registration** for returning full and part-time students
January 9, 13, 14	**OBC registration** for evening classes (credit)
January 21 – 24	**OBC Global Missions Conference,** Dr. Dick Winchell, general director, TEAM, Wheaton, IL
January 24	**OTS registration** for full-time students
January 27	**OTS registration for** part-time students
January 28, 30	**OBC registration** for evening classes (diploma)
February 12	**OBC/OTS Day of Prayer**
February 15	**Today's Teens Conference** at Bayview Glen Alliance Church, Dewey Bertolini, associate professor of Youth Ministry and Bible, Masters' College, Newhall, CA
March 3	**OTS Missions Conference**

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Staff Meeting

Staff lined up for a barbecue lunch before a meeting in early October. Cooking are John Buckley, campus facilities manager, and (hidden) Rick Hancock, male residence director.

In line (l-r) are: Bonnie Rowe, secretary to the registrar, OTS; Cindy Seguin, secretary, OTS; Anne McLean, senior accountant, business office; Lorna Arndt, business office supervisor; Liane Richardson, accounts receivable clerk, business office; Julie Fazekas, accounts payable clerk, business office; Jennifer Peer, admissions and financial aid co-ordinator, OBC; and Yun Chan, enrollment services clerk.

The staff meeting was the first of a series to be held as part of acting president Bruce Gordon's program to improve internal communications. He updated staff on enrollment and finances and announced plans to hold regular professional development days for staff.

Later staff worked in small groups to suggest solutions to some of the problem areas identified in a survey they had responded to earlier in the week.

The questions – What do I appreciate about OBC/OTS? What don't I appreciate? What are some current areas of need? – were similar to those asked of faculty at each of their retreats in September.

In each case, the responses showed a fair consensus on concerns and areas of strength. The acting president, along with the Cabinet, is using the information as one component in developing direction for OBC/OTS.

Faculty and Staff Notes

PUBLICATIONS

Paul Friesen, lecturer in History, OBC, report in October, "Attitudes Towards Evangelism in the Anglican Diocese of Toronto," for the Anglican Diocese of Toronto.

OFF-CAMPUS

Dr. Nelson Annan, professor of Preaching, OTS, October 25 – 27, elders/deacons retreat, area churches, Colorado Springs, CO.

November 15 & 16, leadership retreat, Westmount Bible Chapel, Peterborough, ON, at Joy Bible Camp, Bancroft, ON.

February 28 & 29, men's retreat, Woodside Bible Fellowship Church, Waterloo, ON.

Shirley Brush, Continuing Education registrar, OBC, October 21, London Ladies Group (OBC/OTS supporters), Wortley Baptist Church, London, ON.

Dr. Brian Cunnington, professor of Counselling, OTS, October 4 - 7, attended No More Secrets: A professional training conference to explore the intersecting dimensions of childhood trauma, women's retraumatization and responsive therapeutic modalities, University of Toronto.

Dr. Grant Gordon, director of Field Education, OTS, October 23, gave paper on David George, loyalist immigrant, inaugural lecture, Acadia Centre for Baptist and Anabaptist Studies, Wolfville, NS.

Dr. William McRae, chancellor, January 11 – 18, Moody Keswick, FL.

February 1 – 8, Winter Bible Conference, Bibletown, FL.

Dr. David Sherbino, professor of Pastoral Studies, OTS, November 6, seminar, "Understanding the Grief Process", Whitby Ministerial, Whitby, ON.

November 8 – 10, couples' retreat, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa.

November 23, seminar, "Death and Dying," St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Guelph, ON.

February 5 – 7, Congregational Christian Churches' pastors conference, Fair Havens Conference Centre, Beaverton, ON.

February 25, "Prepare – Enrich," seminar to teach pastors marriage preparation principles, OTS.

Dr. Ebenezer Sikakane, co-ordinator of Missions major, OBC, November 21 – 24, panel discussion, "International Students," and report on Eastern Canada Region, Conference of the Evangelical Missiological Society, Kansas, MO.

Dr. John Unger, professor of Christian Education, OBC, January 17 - 18, Aylmer Bible School, Aylmer, ON, "Children in the Church."

Dr. Irving Whitt, professor of Missiology, OTS, August, presented paper, "A Pentecostal Theology of Missions," to The Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada School of Missions, Peterborough, ON.

Convention, St. John's, NF, October 25 – 27, "Contemporary Trends in Missions."

PASSAGES

Gaitree Brijmohan, on-campus enrollment services co-ordinator, married Sean Gillen, August 10, 1991, Scarborough, ON.

Angela Laliberte, Campus Facilities, married John Marquis, August 3, 1991, Windsor, ON.

Krista Landis, secretary, Community Life Department, OBC, married Andrew McGinn, BRE '91, August 30, 1991, Toronto.

Hugh Rendle, public services librarian, and his wife Bev, welcomed, Joanna Rose, October 17, 1991.

Dr. David Russell, co-ordinator of Pastoral Studies major, OBC, beginning September, interim senior pastor, Long Branch Baptist Church, Etobicoke, ON.

International Teaching

This January two Seminary faculty members will teach overseas. Dr. Roy Matheson, professor of New Testament, who will be accompanied by his wife Helen, will teach the Parables of Jesus at Scott Theological College, Kenya. They will be there for the month.

Each year since 1986, a professor from the College or Seminary has taught at Scott; a travel scholarship, which was set up by the family of a former Board member, supports this program.

Dr. Rod Wilson, now vice-president of the College, says that teaching there in 1986 increased his appreciation for, and understanding of, the church in Africa. As well, he and his wife Bev were challenged by the students who make great sacrifices to train for pastoral ministry.

They also gained a new perspective on Western Christianity and were struck by the communal ethos that seemed to characterize the culture. This, Rod says, "was quite a contrast to our own experience of Western individualism, particularly as it applies to the presentation of the gospel."

In a separate venture, Dr. John Vissers, professor of Theology, will lecture on historical theology at South Asia Institute of Advanced Christian Studies, Bangalore, India. He will be there from January 6-17, 1992.

Dr. David Sherbino, professor of Pastoral Studies, OTS, who taught there last year says that the experience gave him "a new insight into the global task of the church and the partnership we share." And he added, "it was a blast."

Music Ministry in Ontario

Coming Your Way

December 1,	**a.m.**	**Octet** Newtonbrook Baptist Church, North York
	p.m.	**Octet** Markham Missionary Church, Markham
	p.m.	**Choir** Uxbridge Baptist Church, Uxbridge
January 19,	**p.m.**	**Choir** Woodside Bible Fellowship Church, Elmira
January 26,	**a.m.**	**Octet** Avenue Road Baptist Church, Cambridge
	p.m.	**Octet** North Park Community Chapel, London
February 2,	**a.m.**	**Octet** Bramalea Free Methodist Church, Bramalea
	p.m.	**Octet** Islington Evangel Centre, Etobicoke
	p.m.	**Choir** Erindale Bible Chapel, Mississauga
February 9,	**p.m.**	**Octet** Berean Bible Church, Woodstock
	p.m.	**Choir** Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Georgetown

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